



Daily Universe

21 No. 20

Thursday, October 17, 1968

Provo, Utah

Charge Eliminated on Overdue Books

The library has eliminated its fines system, Mrs. Grace Alphin, circulation desk secretary announced today.

Effective immediately, the library will no longer charge fines for overdue books.

The new system," Mrs. Alphin explained, "is our way of honoring the Honor Code. We want to get away from the silliness of charging fines."

The new procedure will be to send students with overdue books a notice. This notice will cost the student nothing, but will warn that if further notices must be sent, it will cost him a \$2 billing fee. It means that a person who forgets or who needs the book for an hour or two will not suffer loss, but that flagrant and repeated offenses will be penalized.

However, because of the importance of books placed on reserve, the library will maintain its fines system. If the new program proves faulty, and students cooperate as expected, the reserve library will eliminate its fines shortly.

The change is on a trial basis. If, with the new system, the number of overdue books substantially increases, the cost of sending courtesy notices might become prohibitive and be reason to reinstate the fines.

The goal is to encourage students and staff to return books on time and others need them, rather than because there will be a fine to Mrs. Alphin added.

The library operates on much the same system as we are using. We feel that at BYU this type of system should be successful because of the integrity of the students who use our library."

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HUMPHREY, NIXON OR WALLACE

...debaters Les Brown, Dee Halverson (Democrats); Dale Lambert, Gary Hunter (Republicans); and Hans Anderson and Joel Hansen (American Independents) took their turns on the issues of "Vietnam," "Law and Order" and

Great Debate . . .

"Party Differences" Wednesday night in "Face the Issues-The Great Debate" co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and the DAILY UNIVERSE.

Election Fever Spreads

by Roger Gillespie
Universe Staff Writer

It was Daniel in the lion's den all over again in BYU's Great Debate of 1968 last night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

But in contrast to the original script, it was far more difficult to pick a winner in this version. The three participants, the Republican, Democratic and American Independent parties, spent the hour and a half hearing charges and countercharges at each other.

The debate, moderated by Glen Willardson, editor of the DAILY UNIVERSE, featured three of the most important topics of this year's presidential campaign: Vietnam, law and order and the charge by Wallace that "there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the two major national parties."

Supporters of Nixon and Wallace took turns attacking the Johnson-Humphrey administration while at the same time saving some of their best blasts for each other.

"Why fire the ventriloquist and hire the dummy?" quipped Dale Lambert in blasting Vice President Humphrey. Turning its attack to Wallace the Nixon team asserted that "68% of the conservative editors in the country feel that Wallace is not Conservative at all."

Lambert enumerated two reasons why Nixon is "the one." "Nixon has a practical approach to problem solving and he is the only one who can truly unite America," declared the Republican debater.

Charging there is no difference between the national Republican and Democratic parties and labeling them

the "Republican" party, Joel Hansen, chairman of the Young American Independent Party on campus, stated "This is the time for new leadership in America."

Hansen and his partner, Hans

Anderson, declared at one point "We don't think segregation is immoral. . . . We support George Wallace because he wants to return to the old America."

Y To Award Second Honorary Doctorate

The second honorary doctorate in BYU history will be conferred as part of Homecoming activities, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced.

President Wilkinson, under the authority of the Board of Trustees, will confer an honorary Doctor of Public Service on Alger B. Chapman during the Founder's Day Convocation Friday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. in the BYU Fieldhouse.

The only other doctorate awarded outside Homecoming Day exercises was to Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, the noted poetess of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on her 84th birthday, Feb. 29, 1912, in the Bishop's Building in Salt Lake City. The presentation was made by BYU President George H. Brimhall.

Mr. Chapman—who is chairman of the board of South Beech-Nut Inc., and the executive director and a trustee of the Edward John Noble Foundation—will be the featured speaker at the Thursday night, Oct. 24, civic banquet honoring Edward John Noble and Edwin S. Hinckley.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom, the banquet will honor the life and work of the late Edward John Noble who contributed heavily to the Hinckley Scholarship Fund through the Noble Foundation, a nationally known philanthropic organization.

Other speakers at the banquet will honor Edwin S. Hinckley, after whom the Hinckley Scholarships have been named by his sons and daughters. Mr. Hinckley, who died in 1929, was a BYU faculty member for 20 years and later served as a counselor to BYU President George H. Brimhall.

Mr. Chapman was named chairman of the South Beech-Nut, Inc., on Jan. 15, 1968, following the merger of Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc.

Presently residing in Bronsville, N. Y., Mr. Chapman has been an author and lecturer on numerous phases of the federal tax laws. He was Republican campaign manager in New York for several state and national campaigns during the period 1945-56 and treasurer of the Republican State Committee from 1950 to 1958.



SOUNDS, IT'S THE SOUNDS!

tonight, for the first time since the group was formed, BYU's cultural ambassadors, the Sounds of Freedom, will present a concert for the student body. There is no charge for the 8 p.m. concert in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Homecoming Calendar—Pg. 2

Pungently Polemic:

Crummy
Commentary

By John Paxman

When people always
Try to take
The very smallest
Piece of cake,
How can it also
Always be
That that's the one
That's left for me?

Past Hen's over-done comment will not be the concern of BYU students when that marvelous, palpable, palatable, edible edifice is completed next week. The messy mess is a gastronomical threat, especially when it is calculated to encompass 172,800 cubic inches of sweetened manna.

I'll bet that there will be some left over. But that shouldn't bother anyone. We can always eat what's left over in a time capsule and bequeath it to future generations. It will afford them opportunity to see what worthwhile projects were engaged in during 1968.

DEGRADIENTS

Anyway, I'd like to do my part. And, so that there will be no mix-ups, let me make public. A rip-saw blade should be hidden in the cake. The fortunate person who gets the blade will then have the privilege of being able to rip his way out of this institution! Twenty thousand "Pardon Me!" pamphlets should also be included. It is imperative that these two depreciables be used with discrimination and in the proper context.

The most serious problem that confronts those who are palming the extravaganza is distribution. How can they get that much cake into the hands of so many people without causing an uprising? One method would be to have a squadron of jets from Hill Air Force Base drop the cake on the crowd during the half-time show. That way we'd get blanket coverage in one fell swoop!

Yet, still another alternative is left us: get the U of U's Army ROTC tank and have it fire the cake into the crowd. Really, it's a crummy idea and what a blast.

And what if it should rain? Would that ever frost the committee! Imagine what would happen. The concoction would transform itself into the biggest lump of batter ever.

LET IT RAIN

As far as the uncomfortable Cougar Band is concerned, things would be ideal if it rains. One of the numbers in their show is "MacArthur Park." And the lyrics read this way:

Someone left a cake out in the rain.

I don't know if I can take it

'Cause it took so long to bake it

And I'll never have the recipe again!

Put that in your oven and bake it!

For those of you who read the feature article explaining the project, let me draw this to your attention: it stated that the cake would be "cemented" together. I wonder if that's why they chose Thorn Construction Co. to be their advisors... now they can get the cement free! I wonder... No, they wouldn't dare, would they?

In all seriousness, the committee is to be admired for their crusty work. Just think of the pressure they have on them. If they don't come up with a cake, they are liable to be thrown to the crowd in lieu of the gigantic confetti.

POWERFUL INTRODUCTION

But the real highlight would come if President Wilkinson, in another amazing display of strength and stamina, pulled the entire cake around the stadium!

To whom it may concern:

Experts have
Their expert fun
Ex cathedra
Telling one
Just how nothing
Can be done.

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Glen L. Willardson
Editor-in-Chief

Ken Woolley
Business Manager

Larry Wright
Managing Editor

News Editor
Copy Editor
Report Editor
PHOTOGRAPHY

John Aggar
Gary Wood
Jack Bailey

Editorial...

Debate Creates Involvement

And what a spectacle it was—Republicans, Democrats and American Independents vying for superiority in one of the most colorful and imaginative encounters at BYU this year. It was the "Great Debate."

A generally lively audience reacted with boisterous approval at times, while hissing and open audience disapproval was kept to a minimum. Most present were kept in suspense wondering what was going to be presented by opposing sides.

Of interest is the fact that this is probably the first debate ever attempted by a college or any organization pitting representatives of the three major candidates in a single contest. All participants are to be congratulated on their well organized and valiant efforts.

It can honestly be said that BYU is interested and involved in politics.

If any particular group were to be judged a winner, the Republicans, represented by two well informed and experienced debaters, would have to be chosen according to real audience response. Although some of the other contestants might be acknowledged such finesse, they responded well to the challenges presented.

Nearly 700 viewers witnessed a head on confrontation of ideas and beliefs. Some might claim that last night's battle just served to confirm the issues. However, John Milton, in ON LIBERTY

Letters...

CONFUSING TALK

Editor:

The report given in Monday's DAILY UNIVERSE of Elder Bennett's talk was most confusing. Since I did not hear the talk I am not directing my questions to him but to the attitude of those who read the UNIVERSE's report, an attitude held by many people.

First, I wonder if this attitude means there should be no welfare programs at all? Is this attitude fully aware of the causes that produced welfare? Does this attitude think that if the cause were no welfare there would be no people who needed it? Does this attitude plan for the people who are not receiving aid?

Second, I wonder if this attitude makes distinctions about the people receiving aid? Does it recognize that there are people receiving aid, a very small percentage such as the old, the blind, and those unemployed for many reasons, who have absolutely no way of ever being self-supporting? Does it recognize that there are many more who now have no way but with training they can become entirely self-sufficient?

Lastly, I wonder if this attitude has over met many welfare recipients? The most disturbing thing about this attitude is the seeming total lack of human compassion. This attitude seems to forget that welfare recipients are people who don't like to see their children nibble grass like rabbits for want of food any more than the rest of us would. This attitude seems to forget what it is like for a little old lady to break her hip and not in a descript house overrun by cats because there is no one to care for her. This attitude does not seem to see as I have, a young high school boy of desecration because the money has mother made scrubbing floors in a bank at night wasn't enough to feed them. I'm the first to admit there are problems in welfare programs. I for one think the problem needs a little more open study.

El Penador

ARIZONA INVITE

Editor:

This weekend Arizona will be the hosts for many activities due to the football game. We would like to have you print an announcement to extend our invitation to those coming down for the game.

We would appreciate, on your approval, and subject to your revision, the following announcement in the DAILY UNIVERSE:

"The LDS Institute of Religion in Tucson extends a cordial invitation to all who come to the Arizona-BYU game Saturday to attend an after-game social to be at the Institute of Religion, 1000 N. Mountain, Tucson, Arizona, directly after the game. Buffet refreshments will be served—SEE YOU THERE!"

Jan Oliver

Chairman—19th day activities

HECKLED

Editor:

Last Monday morning I anxiously read the DAILY UNIVERSE's coverage of George Wallace's visit to the Tabernacle. Expecting to read the candidate had said on the issues, I was greatly dismayed. Instead, I read only of a poor, muddled, innocent and HECKLED bystander who was ruthlessly removed from the Tabernacle by the SS (Secret Service), at the mere wave of the candidate's hand. It became immediately obvious who Judy Gelster's hero was, as I finished the article.

But, is it not possible that some

coverage be given the reaction of over 99 percent of the bystanders? It is not possible that the DAILY UNIVERSE make a special effort to better information to cover the intrusions of national politics (Miss Gelster's Student Politics Editor)? It is not possible to assign some one to write an objective article—telling the whole story—than a distorted ultra-biased partial story? Is it possible that the students be informed that George Wallace's key Address to the people made a special reference to BYU for an exclusive interview? The DAILY UNIVERSE? What happened to that coverage? It exactly what rises front page coverage in the DAILY UNIVERSE? Sensationalism or facts? Propaganda? News?

I invite all BYU students to view the special rebroadcast of George Wallace's Tabernacle speech, on SUNDAY NIGHT OVER TELEVISION AT 9 p.m. I will then invite them to re-read Mormon propaganda and decide for themselves exactly how valid George Wallace's brand of journalism really is.

Jay R. McKenzie

Homecoming Events

	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
SUN., Oct. 19	Farewell—Loren C. Dunn	SFH	9 p.m.
MOR., Oct. 21	Oshtroh races and backing mile Karate Special	Quad	noon
	El Fakar	Ballroom	7:30 p.m.
TUES., Oct. 22	Oshtroh Assembly	or SFH	10 a.m.
	Oshtroh races	Quad	11 a.m.
	Turtle Trot	Library	parking lot noon
WED., Oct. 23	Turtle Trot	Library	parking lot noon
	Football game	Chil-Tra Sportsman	noon
THURS., Oct. 24	largest cake	ELWC	Construction of world's
	Concert	SFH	All day
FRI., Oct. 25	Dance (RPL, ELWC, Cannon, Deseret, County Court House, SFLC)	6 locations	8:30-9:30 p.m.
	Founder's Day Assembly	SFH	10 a.m.
	Fairhouse Frolics (Alumni)	SFH	8:30 p.m.
SAT., Oct. 26	Parade	Downtown	9:30 a.m.
	Student Body Buffet	ELWC	11 a.m.
	Football game	Stadium	1:30 p.m.
	Alumni Reception	ELWC	4:30 p.m.
	Class Reunions	Campus	5:30 p.m.
	Holiday	SFH	7 a.m.
	Frolics	SFH	8:30 p.m.

HH Hits 'Viet Theologians'

LOUIS (AP)—Hubert H. H. complained Wednesday that he called "theologians on am" and "self-appointed its and secretaries of state." They reacted rather testily requested at a question and session to explain the argument on over whether the United was on the verge of a bombing

White House to all the presidential candidates telling them there had been no breakthrough in Vietnam peace negotiations, despite widespread reports of a U.S. proposal to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey took the call backstage at the gymnasium at Christian Brothers College High School while several hundred persons waited in the gym.

Humphrey said that contradictory

statements on such matters as the bombing halt as well as on Vietnam policy in general "sometimes are the result of the opinions of people rather than facts."

Humphrey said that George Christian, White House press secretary, had stated "what the situation is."

But Humphrey added "anything that I say today, if I should suffer for a moment, there are theologians on Vietnam that will write a whole new story on it."

For him to say anything further would "add only to the confusion which you already have," the vice president said, adding:

"We have got more self-appointed presidents and secretaries of state and ambassadors than any 10 countries in the world."

pollo Charts Gladys; 'Rocketing Jolt'

THE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)—American watching for 7 shining like a star in the sky, the bearded and busy is scooted Wednesday toward half of their 4.5 million mile

age, and succession, they made a evasive appearance, gave their sick rocketing jolt that felt like up of an amusement park ride, in precisely charged Hurricane by flying high over the eye of the storm.

ing up on the eye in four or em ... Mark, that's the eye."

Command Pilot Walter M. Jr. 140 miles over Cuba, a real-time report on the

6 p.m. of the 11-day mission CDT Wednesday at trols and Navigator Donn F. rep.

they will likely be awake when visible from the eye at 6:47 a.m. PDT Thursday, from southwest to south on

Angels area. This will be right

erican to spot the spaceship, ecship in the darkened sky the first rays of the morning

ceeding mornings, the dawn on necessary for visual sighting ch eastward. On Friday, visual will be possible from the station at Guaymas, Mexico, Tuesday morning.

astronauts had a clear view of its weather troubles through of the day, Schirra gave a ate description of Hurricane s it headed for Florida.

s some high cirrus clouds w that form the vortex sweeping r left to our right, then coming und to the north, which is of e characteristic pattern," he

control told him the precise of the hurricane eye had been on the National Hurricane Schirra replied, "Ted 'em to out of the way by next

"the day Apollo 7 is set to ve Bermuda in the Atlantic

, the astronauts tested their pound thrust rocket engine e see how barefly nudging the chitra tried to describe the

duce. an Air Force major, gave it a and twack barely nudging the chitra tried to describe the

you ever drive those little rent park cars—the bumper e asked.

's the best analogy we can f... crunching head-on into he in those amusement park

er, how long has it been since een to an amusement park?" ad controller asked the oldest ace. "I'm not going to tell," ead-old Navy captain retorted, e magazine television show e spacecraft cabin was off in quality, time and humor, and points of the last two days. t the ground equipment t the quality and cut the

short. astronauts refused a ground ree to let the viewing e them eating breakfast since

It would have required a change in their busy schedule. Cunningham did take time to show how the food is prepared by injecting cold water into a plastic container of fruit juice. With the plastic bag floating from his fingers, Cunningham said, "You can see in the center an interesting formation of bubbles," caused by weightlessness. But, unfortunately, the viewers couldn't see the bubbles in the blurry picture.

To avoid a confrontation with the spacecraft's uncomfortable waste disposal system, Schirra and Eisele are now taking pills to forestall bowel movements.

The high protein, high calorie diet is designed to produce little residue, but the monotony of the menu was beginning to bother them.

"This high calorie stuff that has everybody typed up with calories is getting to us something fierce," Cunningham reported. "It's all got a sweet taste."

Prize Won

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The 1968 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly Wednesday to three American professors for genetic research that points the way to combat hereditary illness and may some day give man power to control his biological destiny.

Marshall Warren Nirenberg, 41, of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., Har Gobind Khorana, 46, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Robert W. Holley, 46, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., share equality in the prize, which has a record cash value this year of \$70,000.

A Swedish fellow scientist who won the medical prize in 1955, said that, in layman terms: "This means that we suddenly have got to understand the alphabet of life as far as heredity is concerned. Some illnesses result from misprints in the process."

International Nutshell

CZECHS SIGN

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union Wednesday night a treaty legalizing the presence of Soviet bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory. Most will withdraw soon, but there was no indication how many would stay, Tass quoted Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin as saying in a speech.

Kosygin said at the signing of the treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria. The four East bloc nations joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Soviet-style rule.

SUB SINKS

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—The deep diving experimental miniature submarine Alvin, used to pick up a lost nuclear bomb off the coast of Spain two years ago, sank Wednesday in 4,500 feet of water in the Atlantic Ocean. No one was aboard.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, which operates the little submarine in deep water explorations, reported that the loss occurred during a launch operation 120 miles south of Cape Cod shortly after noon.

A spokesman for the Institution said a cable broke aboard the catamaran vessel Lulu, mother ship to the submarine, allowing it to drop into the water. The hatch was open, and the submarine filled with water and sank.

Lulu and another research vessel, Gosnold, were working at a spot in the ocean called Hydrographs Canyon.

LISTENS TO YOUTH

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, launching a series of 10 nightly radio speeches, said Wednesday night he listens carefully to young people—even strident dissenters—and could help close the generation gap.

The Republican presidential candidate backed voting rights for 18-year olds, establishment of a volunteer army and an eventual end to the draft, and creation of a Youth Service Agency in Washington to coordinate all programs dealing with the younger generation.

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment



GM

MADE IN AUSTRIA

Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

Not us.

We just bring on the 1969 Camaro, then tell it like it is.

It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Hugger Orange, which is wild.

It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sportster we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42. **Putting you first, keeps us first.**

Asian Studies Assoc. Meets In Conference

By Deborah Reyna
Universe Staff Writer

The largest gathering of Asian scholars ever to assemble in the Rocky Mountain West will convene at BYU Friday.

Over 200 scholars, representing major universities and institutions of higher learning in eight western states, will participate in the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, according to Dr. Lew W. Farnsworth, conference chairman.

The conference will be in the Wilkinson Center, Friday and Saturday. The entire spectrum of Asian culture, history, politics and religion will be discussed. Scholars will present

the results of their past years' research.

Four conference meetings began Friday at 9:45 a.m. Panels and discussions will cover such topics as "China—Contemporary Problems," "East Asian Literature," "Southeast Asia—Political and Historical Problems," and "Japan—Developmental Problems."

A second session of conferences begins at 2 p.m. The subjects are "Southeast Asia—Guerrilla Warfare and Village Security," "Asia—Religion and Philosophy," "Republican China," and "Asia—Empire and Colonies."

A highlight of the conference will be the address of Helden Furber of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the Association for Asian Studies, on the subject of Indo-American relations in historical perspective.

BYU was the organizing institution for the Western Regional Conference. Under the auspices of Dr. Spencer J. Palmer of the BYU Asian Studies faculty, the first conference was held in 1963 at BYU. The conference has grown remarkably since that time, so that this sixth conference represents a major undertaking of AAS's 4,000-plus membership.

Registration for the conference begins today at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Both faculty and students are invited to register, or to attend the various panel groups.

Counseling Sponsors New Group

Improvement of interpersonal relationships will be highlighted in a personal development group sponsored this semester by the BYU Counseling Center.

Dr. Joseph Smith, psychiatric consultant to the university, will conduct the group, which will emphasize communications and sharing.

Because of limited enrollment, arrangements to join must be made before 5 p.m. Monday, at the Counseling Center, C-273 Smoot Administration Bldg., or by telephoning Ext. 2061.

Participants will meet in B-280 ASB each Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. for the rest of the semester.

Law Test Given

Registration for the Law School Admission Test must be done by Saturday rather than ten days before the test, as previously announced.

The test will be given Nov. 9 and forms may be procured in the Political Science Dept., 285 Manner Bldg., or from the Testing Service.

WESTERN TRADING'S "DOUBLE-BARREL SALE"

HUNTERS' LAST-MINUTE CHECK LIST

17 GAL. GALVANIZED STEEL TANKS (EXCELLENT FOR GAS)	4 ⁹⁹
8mm 98 MAUSER RIFLE	\$23 ⁸⁸
HUNTING AMMO Super "X"	\$3 ⁹⁹
Most Sizes (30.06, 303, 30-30) Per Box	

RED FLORESCENT CAPS	.99
CARRIDGE BELTS	.99
SHIRT BELTS	.89
SHELL POUCHES	.35
BORE CLEANERS	.29
RIFLE SLINGS	.98
CANTEENS	.69
ARMY PACKS	from 1.50
ORANGE VESTS	.39
THERMO UNDERWEAR	1.39
RED HUNTING JACKETS	5.99

OUR "EARLY BIRD" SKI SALE IS ON

SKI PACKAGE	
"LIND INTERLOCKING EDGE KOFIX BASE SKIS"	\$28.95
"MILLER BINDINGS"	17.95
"IMPORTED EUROPEAN BOOTS"	27.95
"LIND POLES"	7.95
	\$81.80

NOW
SAVE \$33.00 **48⁸⁸**

SKI PANTS, Reg. \$25.00
Wool, Nylon and Spandex
NOW \$17⁹⁵

EAGLE SHIRTS	Reg. 7.95 Now 3.50
LEE DRESS SLACKS	Reg. 7.95 Now 3.50
Russian Leather Cologs	Now \$1.00

247 WEST CENTER

OPEN 9:30-6:00

New Fund Raising Dept. Formed

With recent emphasis being placed on voluntary support of education at BYU, the university has formed a new department, the Department of Annual Giving.

The new office, housed in A-261

Smoot Administration Bldg., combines the administration of the Alumni Fund and Parents' Program into one.

An additional area of fund raising was recently opened by the creation of another new department called the Friends of the University.

With interest sparked by the announcement that a new student activities center will be built with contributory funds, BYU will work with national volunteer organizations to stimulate an increase in the number of people who give annual financial support to the university.

The kick-off for the program came Sept. 23 with a at \$430,000—the highest in history. Some 90,000 alumni parents will be involved in the drive.

Donald T. Nelson, current of the Alumni Fund, has appointed to head the new department of Annual Giving.

"The emphasis of this department will be to coordinate fund raising that is pre functioning on an annual basis."

BYU Student Meets With Grave Accident

A BYU student is listed in poor condition today at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after an early-morning auto accident Thursday left him with a multiple facial injuries including the loss of his right eye.

David J. Adams, 19, of RFD Rt. 1, Pleasant Grove, suffered critical lacerations of the face and head when his small foreign car collided with a pickup truck driven by Lester Matlow Ready, 42, a Geneva Steel employee.

Adams was traveling north when his car collided with the southbound Brady vehicle, State Trooper Clark Ramussen stated that the two vehicles collided head-on on Highway 114 approximately one mile south of the Highway 91 entrance in Pleasant Grove.

Adams, a junior in civil engineering at BYU, was on his way to school when the accident occurred about 7:15 a.m. Brady was going to work at the nearby steel plant.

Hospital spokesmen stated that Adams, newly married, would be hospitalized 1-2 months. Adams' wife Janet is a student teacher in Salt Lake.

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SKIRTS

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perfectly finished (slightly
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An ordinary pencil eraser picks

every smudge, every mistake. The special surface treatment lets you erase without a trace. If Eaton's Corrasable leaves your papers impeccably neat, what are you waiting for? Get it in light, medium, heavy weights and Orion Skin. In 100 sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



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Taco Burger	Tamale Dinners	Taco Dog

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(Available for Parties and Banquets)

MEET PANCHO and ANGELO

Bring this coupon Wednesday and Thursday
and receive any Mexican Food Item

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
(October 16 and 17 only)

VILLAGE INN PIZZA

1200 North 300 West

375-3978

Wellenmann to Address Group Today

ton L. Wellenmann, candidate for J.S. Senate, will speak today at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Theatre.

His speech is sponsored by the BYU Young Democrats. Wellenmann served as executive director of the Utah Department of Employment Services with general and policy responsibilities in the industrial promotion, education and fine arts, state history, statistics and travel and tourist development within the state of Utah.

His service to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has included two missionary assignments—one occurring in Italy and Oklahoma prior to and of World War II. In more recent years, 1960-63, he was President of the Utah-Canadian Mission.

His past occupation over the years has been that of developing and managing a restaurant business. He is a general manager of the Sea Food Grotto with two restaurants in Salt Lake and one in

Around the Campus

COAST GUARD

Representatives from the U.S. Coast Guard will be on campus today and Friday to talk to all male seniors interested in Officer Candidate School. They will be in the Reception Center, Wilkinson Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Rush activity of Blue Key tonight will be a meeting for interested seniors, juniors and second semester sophomores. It will be at 5:15 p.m., 379 ELWC.

Open to women students is a social sponsored by Delta Chi chapter service unit. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC.

SKITS-O-FRANTIC

A short clinic featuring Dr. Charles Whitman of the Drama Dept. will be today at 8 p.m., 562 ELWC. Help will be given to all representatives in planning, staging and blocking of skits. One representative from each group should be present, stated Jeanne Patton, general secretary.

TEACHER EDUCATION

Explanation of an experimental certification program will be at 7 p.m. today. All interested students should report to 210 and 213 McKay.

BLOCK SEATING

Campus groups desiring block seating tickets for the Homecoming game must submit a quota request to the student ticket board box on the Wilkinson center fourth floor by 5 p.m. today. The request must be accompanied by the group's name and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Alphabetical lists are not due until next week.

SOPHOMORES

Students interested in working on the Sophomore Coalition are requested by Andrea Gentry, social chairman, to meet today at 6:30 p.m., 80 JKB.

SKI RACERS

Skiers with the ability and inclination to participate on the Ski Racers team should attend the 4:30 p.m. meeting today, 274 SFH. Events are also to be planned.

SOCIAL SCENE

Activities for this weekend, sponsored by the Social Office, are: Friday night two dances are scheduled from 9-12 p.m. One in the Ballroom, ELWC—a Rock Dance to the music of the Rapid Transit—and the other a conventional dance in the East Gym. Providing music for the conventional dance will be the Townhouse; proper attire will be coat and tie. Admission for both dances is 50 cents.

LAW INTERESTS?

Mr. Daffin Oaks of the University of Chicago Law School will be on campus Friday and available to answer questions about the University of Chicago law school program. Students desiring an interview with him should contact the Placement Center, D-260 ASB.

FROSH GRUBNANNY

The first freshman class activity, a "Grub to you" will be Friday, from 5-8 p.m., at Helman Halls Field.

Library Holds Survey Today

The J. Reuben Clark Library staff will conduct a student survey today. A questionnaire, designed to help the library staff better serve students in their use of the facilities, will be passed out to all persons in the library during regular hours.

Only students using the library for study purposes are asked to fill out the questionnaire. Those attending classes in the building will not need to answer the survey.

Boxes will be placed at all service desks throughout the library for students to deposit the completed form.

Karate Tickets

Tickets for Monday night's Karate Special are on sale now at the Wilkinson Center information desk. Cost is 25 cents per person with activity card. The special is at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cancellation

The National Security Seminar lectures scheduled today and today in the Varsity Theater have been cancelled. However, one of the lectures will be rescheduled next week under the sponsorship of some related class.

CAMPUS EVENTS

D. Thoma, 7:30 p.m., 3205 SFLC. LIZONA, Fri., 8:30 p.m., 134 ELWC.

Dance, Sat., 8:30 p.m., East ELWC.

W. Thoma, Thurs., 8 p.m., 284-6 ELWC.

W. Thoma, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379 ELWC.

W. Thoma, Thurs., executives 7 members 7:30 p.m., 1205 SFLC. HESS, Thurs., 7 p.m., 147 JKB. All the to fly round trip to Chicago at asmas must attend or send member.

H. Thoma, Thurs., officers 8 A-80, members 7 p.m., A-88 ELWC.

R. Cle, K. Wed., 6 p.m., 381 ELWC.

DUGAR CLUG, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 134 ELWC.

ELIAN VESTA, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Alumni House. Guest speaker: by direct.

ELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 134 ELWC.

GLISH CIRCLE, Thurs., 4:30 ELWC.

Drama Theatre HFAC. Topic: to Murder Your Day. Lecture on directing by Dr. Golschitzky.

STAY LAKES, Thurs., 7 p.m., 147 ELWC.

Organization; election; Christmas party.

W. Thoma, Sat., beginners 8 a.m., 134 ELWC.

W. Thoma, Thurs., 7 p.m., 8 ELWC.

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W. Thoma, Thurs., 8 p.m., 147 ELWC.

If
we were
happy
with the world
the way it is,
we wouldn't
need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris.

This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Campus Couture, Sewing Coed

By Alice Hagan
Culture Home Economics Reporter

Wondering what to do about that embarrassing rip in your pants? Got a jacket that doesn't quite fit? Looking for a stunning new design idea for your new formal dress? Then Campus Couture is for you!

Campus Couture began its service to BYU in October of 1964. Sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Department of the College of Family Living, this group of seamstresses thrives on the business response from campus clubs, individual students and faculty members.

Jane Land, who has managed the sewing center since June, states that there are five girls currently on the working staff of Campus Couture. Jane and her co-manager, Karol Walker, direct the work of the small, efficient staff of seamstresses who include Shari Tripton, Nancy Crookston, Cynthia Palmer, Saralyn Dillard and Debra Brown.

The services offered by Campus Couture are varied and useful. The girls are skilled in sewing, mending, alterations, patching, fitting, selecting and designing clothing. Services range from quick repair of ripped pants to the complete outfitting of wedding groups, including servers' aprons.



... Campus Couture specializes in doing all types of sewing for students. Services include mending, patching, alterations and design.

bridemaids' dresses and wedding gowns. Individuals who desire a wardrobe which is completely unique will adore the service Campus Couture can give. A custom designed and beautifully tailored dress or ensemble can be hers for the cost of the materials and a minimal \$1.00 per labor hour.

Seamstresses devote their time to dresses of simple lines as well as their "Couture specialties," custom designed and individually tailored creations. The dual purpose of Campus Couture is to provide work experience and income for BYU students majoring in Clothing and Textiles, to furnish a much-needed service for the BYU student body.

...Craig Costello and Carol Anne Schuster show one of the scenes in "A Day, A Night and A Day," one of the three Repertory Theatre selections. Performances are tonight and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Should 18-Year-Olds Vote?

By Peggy Powers
Culture Political Reporter

Though proposals to lower the voting age have been put before the U.S. Congress regularly since 1942, none was adopted because there seemed no compelling reason for action.

According to President Johnson, the picture is different today. "Approval of the amendment," Johnson said, "would signify to our young people that they are respected, that they are trusted, that their commitment to America is honored and that the day is soon to come when they are to be participants, not spectators, in the adventure of self-government."

President Johnson asked Congress in a special message June 27 to approve a constitutional amendment to lower voting age to 18. The President described 18-year-olds, saying there was a need for "new leadership and new programs of action relevant to the realities such as... the right to vote for 18-year-olds..."

Some think students today have something to say—something important for all of us—and that the ballot is the vehicle of expression. A recent poll showed that 64 per cent of adults approve the change. In the '60s only 17 per cent of the adults approved it.

A survey conducted by "Seventeen" in December, 1966, revealed that 41.8 per cent of the girls and 49 per cent of the boys thought that 18 should be the voting age. Approximately 11 per cent of both sexes were in favor of 19 or 20 as the voting age. And 43.6 per cent of the girls and 35.8 per cent of the boys wanted to maintain the status quo of 21.

Y Choruses Set Wednesday Show

Three choruses groups will perform in a special concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The program includes the Male and Women's Choruses and the 16-member Mixed Chamber Chorus. Music will be varied and should be interesting to all concert-goers, according to Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of the Male Chorus.

Each group is regularly involved in musical performances both on and off campus. They perform at devotional, General Conference and high school contract tours.

Featured directors for the evening are Dr. Woodward and Robert Downs, conducting the Women's Chorus and the Chamber Chorus.

Interviews with several BYU students show that they tend to drift along with similar statistics. The girls couldn't care less about politics and boys say "it's just a vote." They're too emotional and too indifferent to vote at 18. They vote for good looks, thinking the issues are all alike. "Women of all ages have been accused of this for centuries."

The boys think differently about similar statistics. They quote the statistics that 29 per cent of the Americans who have died in Vietnam were under 21, and they say, "If we're old enough to die, we're old enough to vote."

The realities of 1966 help make a case for a lower voting age. Today, the literacy rate for 18- to 21-year-olds is higher than for any older age group and age restrictions on marriage, drinking and other adult pursuits have generally been declining in most states.

Lowering the age to 18 would extend the franchise to more than 10 million citizens between 18 and 21. A majority of the adults believe that these 10 million young people have demonstrated their maturity, their desire to participate, and their zeal for service.

Third Recital Set For Mon.

On Monday students will have opportunity to hear professors in action.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Third Faculty Recital will feature a faculty brass quintet, woodwind quintet and violin soloist.

First on the program will be the brass quintet composed of Newell Dayley, Larry Bastian, Richard Ross, Stewart Smith and Clarence Budman. They will perform "Two Dances" by Tilmann Sessato, a 16th-century German composer.

Sessato, worked in Antwerp as a music copyist, transcriber, painter and city musician. His music, of the Renaissance Era, is most typically performed by chamber groups.

Second on the program will be a violin solo by Percy Kait. He will play "Introduction and Ronde Capricieuse" by the French Saint-Sans. The style of this 19th-century composer is described as possessing "shadowy elegance" with "natural facility of form." Kait will be aided by Paul Pollen on the piano.

The program will conclude with a woodwind quintet comprised of Theodore Wright, Darrel Stubbs, Ralph Laycock, Glenn Williams and Richard Ballou.

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SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND \$\$\$ BY USING
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Dec. 20, Dec. 21, Jan. 1, Jan. 5. **W.A.L. 12/1 12/2 12/9

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BYU



Historical plaster sculpture of Massasoit, Indian chief of Massachusetts, is now in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Sculptured by Cyrus E. Dallin, it was given to the State of Utah in 1922.

Gallery Displays Famed Statue

The original plaster replica of Massasoit which stood in front of the apical Building in Salt Lake City has been given to BYU. Dallin's 115-foot statue of the great Sachem of the Wampanoag Indians, the protector and restorer of the Pilgrims, is now standing at the north end of the main gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The original bronze statue, created by Cyrus E. Dallin, stands on the top of Cole's Hill, overlooking Plymouth Harbor and Plymouth Rock. It was erected by the Improved Order of Red Men and dedicated Oct. 1921.

It was Massasoit and his braves who celebrated the first Thanksgiving feast with the Pilgrims, firmly cementing the ties of friendship and establishing the festival as an annual celebration.

Massasoit and the Pilgrims worked at a mutual assistance pact which matures to this day a model of its kind, was honored by Indians and whites for 40 years.

The great Indian Chief of Massachusetts lived between 1580 and 1646. He was the father of King Philip, the Indian Chief who led a war against the New England colonists. Cyrus Dallin has no peer in transferring his knowledge and love for Indians into sculptures. No other

sculptor has portrayed the American Indian with more insight into character and form than Dallin.

Dallin was born in Utah in a log cabin surrounded by a stockade when this frontier country still belonged to the Indians. His playmates were the children of the Utes and Putes. He never forgot these friends of his early childhood and did much to help Indians in his later years.

Among his other statues which received gold or silver medals in Paris and in this country, are "The Signal of Peace," in Lincoln Park, Chicago; "The Medicine Man," at Strawberry Hill, East Park, Philadelphia; "The Protest," not on exhibit and "Appeal to the Great Spirit," at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Dr. Harold Goodman

Visits Weber State

Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department, was recently involved in an accreditation visit to Weber State College.

As part of a 10-member committee representing the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Dr. Goodman evaluated the departments of music, art, theater arts, and continuing education.

The committee determined the strengths and weaknesses of various departments and will now report their findings to the Northwest Association. Other members of the committee were from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

THEY are asked to believe that Park, a Mormon himself and a personal friend and education adviser to Young, would permit Bascombs in his house. Historically, perhaps he did. Dramatically, it appears as the slenderest of continuances.

Equally centered is the adolescent love affair between Park, the bachelor Mormon, and a young girl who is determined to make him—monogamously—her husband. Keep reading, this next episode will tear your heart out.

The girl is the eldest of the three orphaned sisters of apparently no means of support. Their shack is bound to the ground and Brigham Young appoints Park their guardian.

(So conveniently—dramatically of course.) Anyway, the young and beautiful Emily, is apparently dying of pneumonia. Madly in love with Park, with her almost dying breath, she implores him to marry her so they can be spouses in heaven for eternity.

Park, in a rare moment of generosity, agrees, marries the girl and departs at once for the East.

But we know at once what Park did not know. We experienced playgoers to the last—knew that little Emily would not die, clever little Emily. We know also Park will return home and find—can you guess?—clever little wife waiting for him.

And we know, clever little us, precisely how everything is going to end.

New York Play Script Reviewed

By Shelby R. Seem, III
Cultural Critic Writer

"Polygamy was not only rife but ritual," says Non-Mormon Don C. Lakin, author of "Woman in My Idea." This play, about 19th-century Salt Lake Mormons, opened in New York City last week.

Controversy in the New York papers prompted this writer to review the script.

John Rocky Park is a confirmed bachelor, educationalist and die-hard idealist. Lodge in his house is Federal Court Judge L. Bascomb, the villain. He is determined to break the power of Brigham Young and have polygamy declared in the sight of the courts. The tension mounts, the plot thickens—you'll see.

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invites you to meet and visit with

STEIN ERICKSON
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

6-8:30 p.m.

featuring the exciting new
NORTHLAND L21 SKI

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



465 N. UNIV.

375-2200

Talented Kids Act

Do you know any children interested in developing their native dramatic talent?

A creative dramatics class for 20 third grade children will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 34 East Knight Bldg.

The class is free and runs each Tuesday evening except for Nov. 18 and Dec. 12. To enroll call Ext. 2112 or leave the child's name.

This class is offered in conjunction with Speech and Dramatic Arts 360, elective Drama for children. As the teacher works with the children, members of the University class will serve his methods and techniques. This class is not for the "few" talented children, it is an excellent way to help all children learn to express themselves creatively.

KBYU-TV

THURSDAY, October 17
5:00 COLONEL MADDY
5:30 CAROUSEL "Midnight"
5:45 OPERATION ALPHABET
6:00 ST. PONTIAC "Hershey's Candies"
6:30 WORLD PRESS (color)
7:30 MEDICALLY SPEAKING (color)
8:00 AMERICAN BALLOON
8:30 TVU ACTION SPORTS Report
9:00 McDermott's guest is Les Miller
9:30 UPON THIS ROCK "Paul Bunyan"
10:00 STU CINEMA (color)
"The Three Wives"

Failure To Immunize Helps Spread Of Flu

Immunization for influenza will be down on a limited basis this year, announced Glen Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center.

In the past, vaccine has been acquired and offered to the rather student body and faculty. Less than 25 per cent have used it; last fall less than a tenth of the school's population took advantage of the program, resulting in considerable waste. Lack of participation seemed to make no increase in the incidence of flu, either, Roundy said.

UNSATISFACTORY

The program has proven unsatisfactory in other respects, too, according to Dr. Cloyd Hoffmann, director of the center. Vaccine is only effective against particular strains of flu. Each year brings a new strain and need for a new vaccine, which must be developed and produced at considerable expense.

The U.S. Public Health Service advises there is no reason to expect trouble from the presently known strains this winter. There is some chance of a new strain being imported from the Orient next year, but no vaccine is available for it. Therefore, there is no justification for a full-scale immunization program now.

Influenza is no longer a serious disease. Not since the closing days of World War I has flu presented a really serious health hazard, and even then it

wasn't flu but other diseases contracted while the victim's resistance was down from it that caused casualties.

Today's antibiotics, developed since then, protect the flu victim from more dangerous diseases, so that now the greatest danger from flu is missing a day or two of class, he said.

Influenza does pose a health hazard to those of a very advanced age, those with chronic disabling diseases (diabetes, heart disease, severe lung disease, kidney disease, severe metabolic disorders, malignancy) and those with crippling orthopedic diseases, especially diseases affecting the chest cavity.

Dr. Hoffmann encourages these people to arrange for inoculation by calling ext. 2771 for an appointment.

After the seeds of these people are met, immunization will be made available to other students requesting it. The fee is \$2.

VOCABULARY BUILDING

Few people use the language, a tool of thought to the limit of its resources. Become more aware of words and their potential. Learn some tools that will aid in developing your vocabulary—roots, suffixes, prefixes—and gain some understanding of the nature of words—the way they work—which can help you in the continued development of your vocabulary and thinking.

This course will meet on Thursday nights for six weeks, October 17-November 21, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in A-96 Jesse Knight Building. The fee is only \$9.00.

For further information contact

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Writer's Guild Seeking Manuscripts

BYU's Writers' Guild began a search last week for original manuscripts to be presented in a reader's theater on campus.

According to Guild President Jerry Loomis, "Quality is the most important thing" in the short stories and poetry submitted, which must be brief enough to lend themselves to reading before an audience.

No deadline has been set, but the Writers' Guild is now receiving manuscripts at Box 278, University Station.

Although the writers' group has been on campus in past years, this fall has brought its first concerted drive for membership and activity.

Moments with Mildred



Dear Mildred:

Back home I didn't buy me a skirt that I wished now I had. It was a wrap skirt of oxford button. It was the cute length with ties at the top and came in such soft colors. It would have been perfect with a sweater I have. Have you by chance seen them?

Sorry I didn't buy.

Dear Sorry I didn't Buy:

Let's that always the way, but you are in luck. I bought them at the Deaver Market. They came in Monday. Wrap skirts of merino in beige, gold, light blue, navy and a darker brown. The price like always at Mildred's is good for you.

Come see us Mildred

P.S. If you have any fashion or figure problems write to me I'd love to hear from you. A five dollar gift certificate will be sent to you if I can use your letter in this column.

Mildred's

"Home of Beautiful Fashions"
155 West Center — Provo

SKI CLASS SPECIAL

Get Ready!

Northland Skis	
Guaranteed Epoxy Fiberglass	\$49.95
Anderson & Thompson Double Ski Boots	24.95
Miller Combination Toe & Cable Binding	12.50
Anderson & Thompson Aluminum Shaft Poles	6.95
Mounting	5.00
Total	\$99.35

Get Set!

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE **\$65⁹⁵**

You save \$34.40

The Sports Shop



BYU BOOKSTORE

World's gest mpus?

Lynden Vickery
berse Staff Writer
even than BYU is the
ed Institutes campus.
it is spread throughout 49
seven foreign countries,
qualify it as the largest
the world, it is thought of as
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Taylor, administrator and
Magleby, director of
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ordinators of the 14,256
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BYU campus for a three-day

OTHER AREAS
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MARRIAGES
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ould require a building at
half the size of the ASB.

Week Ahead

THURS., OCT. 17

12 noon Entertainment—Burd Boshard and the Quasans

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Service Week Movie—"Pillow Talk," free

8:30 p.m. Concert—Sounds of Freedom

FRI., OCT. 18

Noon Rock Dance—Honey and Soul

4 p.m. Play—"Ugly Princess"

5-8 p.m. Frosh Grubnanny

8:15 p.m. Play—"Richard III"

8:30 p.m. Play—"A Day, A Night and A Day"

9-12 p.m. Rock Dance—Rapid Transit

School dress; 50 cent

9-12 p.m. Conventional Dance

Music by the Townsmen; coat and tie; admission 50 cents.

Sat., OCT. 19

8:30 a.m. Service Project—paint in old

Stadium

8 p.m. Skyroom Exclusive - Semi-formal

Stake Dinner, \$5.50

8:15 p.m. Play—"Richard III"

8:30 p.m. Dance—"The Sound Column

Coat and tie; admission 50 cents.

ELWC
West Patio
Ballroom

Concert Hall

West Patio ELWC
Nelke Experimental
Theatre, HFAC
Helaman Halls Field
Pardoe Theatre HFAC
Nelke Experimental
Theatre
Ballroom ELWC

East Gym

Old Stadium

Skyroom

Pardoe Theatre
ELWC Ballroom

Y Counseling Service Offers Student Help

Students desiring counseling for vocational, educational or social and personal problems may make appointments at the BYU Counseling Center.

Professional, experienced counselors are on hand to help students free of cost, according to Vern H. Jensen, Counseling Director.

Group counseling as well as individual counseling is available for such problems as dating, marriage, and so forth. Interest, attitude and intelligence tests are also offered.

The major function of the counseling center is to "help the individual to become a better functioning person in his educational pursuit," Dr. Jensen said.

Students may make appointments by calling Ext. 2061 or by going to C-273 Smaoot Administration Bldg.

BYU Housing Tops; Largest In West

"BYU student housing is the biggest west of the Mississippi and is one of the finest housing facilities in the nation," announced Carl D. Jones, director of student housing.

BYU also has an off-campus housing program.

"Most schools do not have such a program, but BYU because of its high standards has one of the best in the country," Jones said.

"The off-campus housing program is very competitive, and if a student does not like his housing, or thinks he is being mistreated, he should move," he continued.

The grievance at the beginning of the

year of paying for the whole month of September is not a substantial complaint, according to Jones.

"There are about five places out of two hundred which require payment for the entire month," he said.

"The control the university has off-campus is not as strong as some students like to believe," Jones continued.

"As compared with other campuses the cost of housing is relatively inexpensive at BYU," he stated.

"Married housing at other schools would cost anywhere around \$125, at this university the price ranges from as low as \$60 upwards to \$120.

FREE:



Car Wash with purchase of 10 gal. of gas
Wash & Wax with purchase of 15 gal. of gas

- Stay in your car
- Robo washes underneath
- Uses warm, soft water

- Makes 4 automatic turns around car
- Drive out in two minutes
- Wash and Wax, 75c

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He digs right in and gives your clothes the "EXTRA CARE" they deserve. Beautifully cleaned and pressed so you'll look your very best.



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Deer Hunters



PASS THE BUCK and bag our burgers

7 Burgers FOR A Buck

Good Only at 700 East 300 South

GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 17 & 18

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Anticipation Mounts
As Deer Season NearsBruno Yasul III
Universe Sportswriter

Deer meat can taste as sweet as most beef or it can resemble an old boot which has been soaked in noxious weed juice and gall. The way that we shoot and handle the deer will make the difference.

If the deer is poorly shot and runs three miles before falling, you can be sure that its meat will not taste in your mouth.

Once he is down, make sure that he is dead. A friend of mine once rode on old buck all over a mountain, stabbing as he went.

TAG IT

Before you get your fingers messy, tag your deer. A good place to put the tag is on the hock joint of one of the hind legs. I'll let you.

The more blood that you can get out of your trophy the better he will taste. You don't have to jump up and down on him, but once you have cut the neck and windpipe near the head, it helps to work the legs back and forth. Having the head downhill helps the flow of blood.

Now you are ready to cut around the rear vent and then start a slit in the hide from the rear vent up toward the belly. Cut around and remove the set organs as you continue toward the rib cage.

NOT TOO DEEP

As you cut, be very careful not to cut too deeply and puncture the bladder, intestines or stomach. Not only will it make a mess, but also your meat won't taste any better maintained in all of it. By using the first two fingers of the left hand to spread the skin and membranes as you cut, you will avoid cutting too deeply.

Open the chest cavity where the neck and the brisket meet, and cut up the neck a little way. This will help bleeding and cooling.

With the deer facing downhill you should now be able to pull out all of

the intestines, stomach, heart, lungs and windpipe. Make sure that you get it all if you want your deer to taste good.

If you take a plastic bag with you, you will have something to put the heart and liver in. A few rags will also greatly help in cleaning out the chest cavity. Only wash the deer when you can hang it to dry for several hours afterwards. It will spoil if washed and then moved.

COOL IT

Cooling the deer quickly seems to be one of the biggest factors in having good venison steaks. Hang it up to cool for several hours, if you can, before moving it. Use a deer bag to keep the flies away.

When you do move it, do not place it on the front of your car where the heat of the engine and all the dirt from the road will spoil it.

Deer do not have to be kept in order for them to taste good. Some people do age them with good results but the main thing seems to be cooling them properly.

Although some people feel that they have to cut the scent glands away from the hind legs of a deer, most people in this area do not bother, and there does not seem to be any problem. Just don't get any of the scent on your knife and first start cutting meat.

Some things to take with you are: Warm clothing and good boots, not tennis shoes; a red hat and vest or jacket; a good sharp knife; a plastic bag and some rags; some rope to carry or hang your deer, and don't forget your gun, bullets and bag game license. Good luck!

'Big Buck' Lures Hunter

The Games Area of the Wilkinson Center is sponsoring a "big buck" contest for all deer hunters. The person bringing in the largest rack during the deer season will be rewarded with a

Y Kittens
Set For
Papoozes

The BYU frosh football team has struck a note of stability in the offensive lineup, but the defensive unit continues to feel some vibrations as a number of position assignments are changing.

The Kittens host the University of Utah frosh Friday at 2 p.m. in the BYU Stadium. Provo radio station KEYY will broadcast the game with pre-game time 1:50 p.m.

Defensive changes from last week to this week involve the shift of monster-back Dan Taylor to defensive left half, Blake Sadewski has moved from second unit defensive left half to first unit monster replacing Taylor and second unit monster Pete Cox has moved to first unit safety.

Other changes include Brent Palsipher from tight end to defensive end, Spero Bowman from split end to defensive end, and Dan Taylor has been added to the offensive unit at wingback.

The offensive lineup for Friday will probably be Deamus Doman and Tom Peterson, ends; Doug Maughan and Max Page, tackles; Ron Leinert and Ron Sondrup, guards; Les Fields, center; quarterback, Eddie Cameron and Dan Hansen; wingback Bryan Redd, fullback Pete Van Valkenburg, and fullback Stan Frazier.

Probable defensive starters are Joe Liljenquist and Mike Zimmerman, ends; Bob Wootton, J.C. Hyder, and Scott Bayler, tackles; Steve Faetz and Jerry Staley middle guard, linebackers John Bertrand and Jeff Lyman, backs Dan Taylor, Rich Druy and Von Wells, monster Blake Sadewski, and safety Pete Cox and Gary Nelson.

Utah will field a squad of 59 players led by quarterback Joe Giffin from Peoria, Ill. Giffin, 5-9, 165, has the nod over Bob Gannable of Hammond, La. Scott Roberts of Salt Lake City was first unit injured recently.

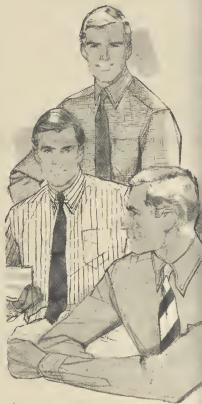
BYU will start six Utahns on offense and four on defense. From Orem, quarterback Eddie Cameron and split end Tom Peterson will be joined by tackle Max Page, Jordan; tackle Doug Maughan, Bryan Redd, wingback, Ogden; and fullback Pete Van Valkenburg, Hillcrest.

free evening in the Games Area for himself and his date. To participate, entrants must register prior to the hunt, according to Games Area personnel.

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YU-Wildcat Clash Slated

Time Element in College football sounds like the kind of that BYU's football team expound upon after last night's last-minute loss to Utah.

Most of the way, the team fell 2:28 short of an upset win in the 10th minute. What's worse, BYU fell into a tie with the Cougars.

This month the nation will have a standard time, turning back one hour. But this change

will come two weeks late for the Cougars. They would have preferred to turn back the clock Saturday.

Right now the only state observing standard time is Arizona. Thus the kickoff in Tucson, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. standard time, will be at 9 p.m. in Utah. It's only the difference of one hour, but it will mean another time adjustment for the Cougars.

Except for some valuable seconds in the latter part of two games, the Cougars might be undefeated for the trip to Tucson. They saw a win over Iowa State fade away when the Cyclones pushed over a final touchdown with 1:35 remaining on the clock. Until then, BYU was very much in the game.

But it was Saturday's loss to Wyoming that hurt the most. The Cougars had a 17-7 lead going into the final quarter. The Cowboys tied it up with a field goal with 2:32 showing, then won it with another field goal with 1:06 remaining.

Since there is nothing the Cougars can do to recover the Wyoming loss, they will concentrate on the Wildcats, the team currently tied for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference.

IMPROVED TEAM

"They are a much better team than the one that nearly beat us last year," notes assistant coach Wayne Statin who scouted the Wildcats' 25-0 blanking of Texas of El Paso.

"It takes a pretty good team to hold Texas of El Paso scoreless," said Statin, "and they have a great offense headed by quarterback Mark Driscoll and flanker Ron Gordin."

Driscoll completed 14 of 31 for 215 yards against UTEP, and Gordin caught nine passes for 148 yards.

The Cougars may have a tough time rushing against Arizona's defensive unit, since the Wildcats have given up only 47 yards per game in their first three contests.

It would appear that BYU is beginning to move the ball well again. Against Wyoming they rushed and passed for 226 yards against the number one defensive team in the nation. Previous opponents have averaged only 155 yards per game against the Cougars.

No injuries of a serious nature were reported following Saturday's game. It's hoped that defensive halfback Paul Sutornus, who was missed in last Saturday's game, will be ready for Arizona.

League Opens

A Thursday night Mixed Doubles Bowling League opens today.

Those interested in participating should be at the Wilkinson Center bowling lanes by 7:30 p.m. A short meeting to establish the rules and form the teams will precede the actual competition.

It will be a handicap league with the handicap equal to two-thirds of each bowler's average. Cost will be \$1.25 per person per night.



Photo by Greg Oskey

LIKE A STATUE

are Lyons, BYU quarterback, cocks his arm to fire a shotgun to Casey Boyett. Lyons will probably get the starting against Arizona at Tucson Saturday.

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\$19.95

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EVERY THURS.

TWO SALISBURY STEAKS

TREAT-A-FRIEND

Two delicious Salisbury Steaks, served with creamy mashed potatoes, rich brown gravy, buttered vegetables, hot roll and butter.

\$1.49

EAT AND COMPARE

FOR BOTH DINNERS

DAILY FAST FAIR BREAKFAST
2 HOTCAKES, 1 EGG
2 STRIPS OF BACON,
HOT CHOC. SERVED 8:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

RIVERSIDE PLAZA—PHONE 374-9682
OPEN MON. thru SATURDAY 'TILL 9 P.M.

It's Here—

October 21—January 17

JOGGING FOR FITNESS

Everyone talks about the importance of physical fitness, but no one does anything about it—except Special Courses and Conferences and the College of Physical Education.

This is your chance to participate with your friends in a new, exciting, supervised jogging program.

Join one of four clubs:

- JOGGER'S CLUB
- DISTANCE CLUB
- MILER'S CLUB
- AEROBICS CLUB

Remember, this course starts October 21 at 6:30 a.m. at the main entrance of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Register at:

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

New Building To Help BYU Sciences—Allen

"With the addition of the new Life Sciences Bldg. now under construction, the programs offered by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will be able to reach their potential," Dr. A. Lester Allen said.

Dr. Allen is acting dean of the

College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

He praised the progress BYU has made under the leadership of President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"The college has an excellent faculty. They are all good teachers and our researchers are good scientists. The students are well trained in whatever program they choose," he said.

Prior to his appointment as acting dean, Dr. Allen was chairman of the Zoology Dept., second largest department at BYU.

Dr. Allen has been at BYU since 1954.

Free Tutoring To Resume

Free tutoring will be instituted again this semester, according to Todd Christoferson, ASBYU Academics vice president.

Students interested in being tutors can obtain an application in the Academics Office, 434 Wilkinson Center.

To qualify as a tutor, a student must be at least a sophomore, have at least a 3.5 grade point average in his major field, tutor only in his major and minor fields and have received an "A" or "A-minus" in the subject he will teach.

"The free tutoring program will give students a chance to practice and use the knowledge they have learned," Christoferson said.

Prof. Jenkins Gets Honor

Rhonda H. Jenkins, assistant professor of Industrial Education, was recently honored as a "leader in visual communications education for the Mountain West."

The tribute appeared in "Visual Communications Instructor," a nationally published magazine.

Formerly employed in the printing industry, Jenkins became a faculty member in 1964. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU.



London Fog goes to great lengths
for a short coat:

The Golf

London Fog calls it the Golf. But it's as much at home 4,000 feet over Greensboro as it is on the green. The Golf! Impeccably tailored with swing-assy lustrous lined rayon, jersey, elastic waistband, zip-front and slash pockets. It's made with wash and wearable Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton), the same material used in London Fog's longer coats, which sheds off the wind and repels the rain. The Golf! Jacket! That's like calling an airplane a horseless-carriage with wings.

In a selection of sizes and colors.

\$22.50

Shriver's

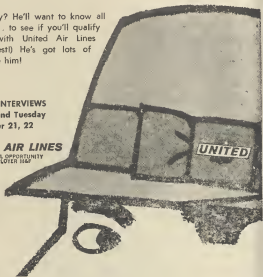
16 West Center Provo
373-3260

The United man is coming! The United man is coming!

Are you ready? He'll want to know all about you . . . to see if you'll qualify for a job with United Air Lines (world's largest) He's got lots of positions. See him!

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday and Tuesday
October 21, 22

UNITED AIR LINES
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EMPLOYER 1967



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Includes:
• 2 Mattresses • 2 Bunkettes
• Bunk Bed • Guard Rail

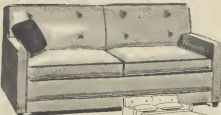
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Twin Size

HOLLYWOOD BED

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and Steel Frame with Castors
Reg. **106.95**

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A BEAUTIFUL SOFA BY DAY AND A COMFORTABLE BED
AT NIGHT.



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Dozens of fabrics to choose
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Convert Your Bed

to a Den

Remove cover and bol-

ster and you have Two—Yes

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ress cover and bolsters

Only **119.95**

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PROVO

8:00 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.

Monday through Satur

IDEAL

• MATTRESS
• FURNITURE
• CARPET CO.

Seniors Should Register

Students planning to complete this school year should register promptly with the Placement

is especially important for students contemplating January graduation as employment negotiations begin visiting the BYU in the early fall according to R. Hansen, assistant director of university registration will allow time to build up files on which will be of value and to prospective employers. Year approximately 1,200 financial organizations visited the with over 1,000 others sending slips according to Hansen.

se organizations included representatives from such fields as law, government and education. In addition representatives came from graduate schools. Placement Center, located in the Student Administration Bldg. had available to check job listings by area of interest. Advice regarding specific job-seeking tips is also available.

Colored Photo Required on I.D. Card

photos for activity cards must be used by all students planning to attend BYU next year. Sept. 1, 1969, faculty, staff and students must have a color location photo before their card will be valid. Photos for the cards can be made in a minute at the cost of \$1 to a new Polaroid I. D. camera by the Photo Studio. The future color photos will be used for a permanent identification photo to a credit card. Students will need a black and white photo on their present activity cards, checks, and all except cards require photographs for use to enter athletic events.

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For Jill -- Royal Inn's economy luncheon!

ent yourself in an elegant dining with a different menu every day. Sure to please every Jack... and Jill!

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Penneys

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PROVO STORE
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The Smart
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look in
top fashion
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7⁹⁸

Meticulously tailored slack with wanted hemmed bottoms. Slim tapered design in wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton fabric. Choose the tones you like best in popular plaid models. All are U-grad fashioned with self-fabric belt loops.



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-- A CAMPUS FAVORITE!

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Easy to keep new-looking! Fine quality leather uppers with longer wearing leather sole. Cushioned insole for greater comfort. Here's the style you'll see predominating the campus.

Like it -- Charge it!

NOW OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9

Pert Miss Wins Title

A Mormon girl, Rose McCabe, has been selected as Miss Navajo 1969.

She gained the honor after competing for four days in modern and traditional events.

The modern events included public speaking in English, talent competition and fashion competition. The traditional events included speaking and singing in Navajo, carding, spinning and weaving a rug and baking fried bread.

Miss McCabe is from Leupp, Ariz., which is 30 miles north of Window. She is the official royal representative of the Navajo tribe.

Miss Navajo visited BYU and was given a tour of the campus by Miss Indian BYU 1967-68, Jeanie Sekaquaptewa, and the reigning Miss Indian BYU, Vickie Washburn.

One of the benefits of the contest is the opportunity for the winner to travel and meet people, and with Miss Navajo there will be no exception. Miss McCabe will travel around the United States and Europe.

Her first stop will be France in January. From there, she will visit Germany and Spain before returning to her homeland.

Among Miss McCabe's interests are rodeo participation and the study of cases on drug addiction. The pretty 18-year-old plans to study law, and was awarded a scholarship to the college of her choice.

Miss Indian BYU 1967-68, Jeanie Sekaquaptewa, is a member of the Hopi tribe. She is a senior majoring in social work.



KEN LARSEN

Ken Larsen Honored As Top Student

Ken Larsen, a graduate student in zoology, has been selected as the first Student of the Week for the 1968-69 school year.

To become a professor in zoology is Ken's eventual goal. He plans to obtain a doctorate from BYU in two years and then hopes to do doctoral work at Harvard in paleontology.

He is currently a recipient of a \$2,000-year-year scholarship given to him through the National Defense Education Act.

Indian dancing is Ken's special hobby and he has become proficient at it. Last Sunday he appeared on Ted Mac's Amateur Hour.

He became interested in Indian culture through the Boy Scouts and was accepted into the Order of the Arrow—a service organization.

Presently, he is dance advisor for the Utah National Parks Council.

In 1966 Ken was asked to go with the International Folk Dancers to Europe and has gone every year since. Concerning his European experiences, Ken says, "Mary Bee Jensen, director of the group, deserves a terrific amount of credit. Not only has she provided me with the opportunity of touring Europe three times, but she has also been my personal tutor. I consider the education she has given me to be far more important than any class I have ever taken."

Ken is a graduate of Provo High School, where he lettered in wrestling. As a senior he placed fourth in the state meet.

From 1961-64 Ken served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in France and Belgium.

SOS Slates First Meeting

SOS—Students Organized to Serve—will hold its organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 167, McKay Bldg.

The featured speaker will be Robert J. Smith, ASBYU vice president of academics. Also speaking will be Dr. Wootton of the Alpine School District. "Detached Americans," a short film, will illustrate many of the principles which SOS upholds.

SOS is a new service organization to provide educational aid for residents of Utah County. Its four-phase program will go into effect immediately, and will encompass all fields of student interest.



INDIAN ROYALTY

... Miss Navajo, Rose McCabe of Leupp, Ariz., (left) views campus with guides Miss Indian BYU 1967-68, Jeanie Sekaquaptewa (center), and reigning Miss Indian BYU, Vickie Washburn.

I.B.M. KEYPUNCH

This is a 21-hour class covering the operation of a keypunch machine.

Section 1: October 21-December 4, 1968

Monday and Wednesday
8:15-9:45 p.m.

Section 2: October 22-December 10, 1968

Tuesday and Thursday
8:15-9:45 p.m.

Excluding November 28, 1968

Section 3: October 26-December 14, 1968

Saturday
8:00-11:00 a.m.

Excluding November 30, 1968

Place: A-53 ASB

Fee: \$31.00

Prerequisite: typing

You may enroll now at

Special Courses and Conferences

242 Herald R. Clark Building

Brigham Young University

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Mums The Word, Men

Flower power has hit BYU.

But, in this case, it's the flower power of Homecoming. The year, as in past, coronations of white chrysanthemums can be purchased for Homecoming dates.

The mums, with a blue block "Y" in the center, are on sale now at the information desk, Wilkinson Center. Cost is \$1.25, and mums ordered now will be delivered Oct. 25.

Giving that special cord a "Y" is traditional at BYU. Each flower plays an important part in Homecoming activities. Most of the decorations this year will be made of artificial flowers, and will also be adorned with flowers.

Proceeds from the mums sale will go into the Athletic Fund.

ASPEN SKI PARKAS

FREE GLOVES WITH PARKA—\$8.95 VALUE

THE BIG STORE AT 176 W. Center 373-4480

SKI SALE

Olympia Deluxe Ski	\$39.95
Cable Binding	10.95
Ski Poles	10.95
Double Lace Boots	34.95
Binding Mounted & Adjusted	5.00
Value	\$101.80

YOURS NOW FOR ONLY \$59⁹⁵

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SPORTCOATS **30% off**
WINDBREAKERS
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Open Mon. 'til 9

Inquet For Students, Parents ghlights Homecoming Events

...and one of the delicacies of...
...Homecoming Alumni...
...a highlight of this year's...
...laborate luncheon is a special...
...sponsored by the Alumni...
...but open to all students...
...and friends.

...Diners will be serenaded by the...
...Sweetheart, an instrumental group...
...with vocals.

...Bob Holyoak, alumni chairman...
...urges students and parents to take...
...advantage of this non-profit luncheon...
...as a means of adding convenience and...
...pleasure to the day's schedule.

...Instead of rushing through dinner...
...preparations at home after the...
...mummy's parade, or battling town...
...restaurants crowded with week-end...
...visitors, students and parents can enjoy...
...an excellent meal with convenience at...
...the banquet," said Holyoak.

SPECIAL INVITATION

Many students gone home this...
...weekend for deer hunting will have the...
...chance to tell parents about the...
...banquet," he continued. "We urge...
...them to give their parents a special...
...invitation to the luncheon. We expect...
...it to be one of the outstanding events...
...of Homecoming Week.

The alumni banquet will be in the...
...main ballroom of the Wilkinson...
...Center, Oct. 26, at 11:30 a.m., prior to...
...the BYU-University of Texas at El...
...Paso football game.

Tickets for the full-course luncheon...
...and entertainment will cost \$1.75 per...
...plate, and will be on sale in the ticket...
...office, third floor, ELWC. Holyoak...
...reminds students to purchase tickets...
...for the after by Friday, Oct. 25.

DIGNITARIES

Special guests at the banquet will be...
...local and state dignitaries, as well as...
...Homecoming officials.

Immediately following the football...
...game, a reception open to all students,

parents, faculty and friends, will follow...
...this will be personally. President...
...Ernest L. Wilkinson, Grant Richards...
...ASBYU Homecoming, and 1968...
...Homecoming royalty.

The reception will begin at 4:30 p.m...
...in the main ballroom, ELWC, and...
...refreshments will be served. The event...
...is also being sponsored by the Alumni...
...Association.

Dance Features Queen Cheryllyn

A special dance singing night will...
...feature the singing of 1968...
...Homecoming Queen Cheryllyn Olson, an...
...accomplished vocalist.

The dance, sponsored by the Social...
...Office will be from 8:30 to 11:30, in...
...the main ballroom, Wilkinson Center...
...Dress is coat and tie, and cost is 50...
...cents. The Social Column, a...
...conventional dance band will furnish...
...music.

**Do You Have A
1968-69
Pink Gift CERTIFICATE
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CALL
373-2528
FOR FREE DELIVERY
or come to
257 South 200 East**

Traffic Accidents During 1967 Reached All-Time Record High

The National Safety Council reports that 53,100 persons...
...died in traffic accidents during 1967, an all-time high...
...1,900,000 suffered disabling injuries and property damage...
...amounted to \$3.5 billion.

In the past four years our annual traffic death toll increased...
...more than it did in the 16 years between the end of World...
...War II and 1961. Proof exists that accident-prevention tech-...
...niques can provide results. From 1946 to 1961 the rate of...
...traffic fatalities was lowered from 9.8 deaths per 100 million...
...vehicle miles to 5.2, a reduction of 47 percent. This rate turned...
...upward in 1962, reaching 5.7 in 1966. In spite of sharply in-...
...creased vehicle-miles of travel in 1967, the rate was reduced to...
...5.5.

During 1967, someone died in a traffic accident every 10...
...minutes—a man, woman or child was injured every 17 seconds...
—a property damage accident occurred every two-and-one-...
half seconds.

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373-4500**

Kennedy
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
for your convenience
Shop every
MONDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY
'til 9 p.m.

Polo Team sts Utah

Water polo team hosts Utah in...
...of four matches against the...
...today at 7:30 p.m. will be a...
...round, RFE. There will be a...
...match beginning at 6:30...
...year, BYU won three out of...
...four from the Utes, but this...
...is and Coach Cheryl Cayer is gaining...
...undefeated mark.

Team consists of boys from the...
...ing team, which Cayer also

AILY NIVERSE assess

SIFIED AD POLICY

ads must be paid in...
...ance
...y deadline is 10 a.m. the...
...before publication date
...have a 10-Word Mini-...
...line for Classified Dis-...
...t 4 p.m. three days prior to...
...ublication.

nviverse—Rm. 538 ELWC
...S, Monday - Friday

ad carefully before placing it...
...mechanical operation it is im-...
...correct or clearly legible...
...are appeared one line...
...are expected to check the...
...tion in event of error, copy-...
...righted Department by 10 a...
...day to return wrong. Our pol-...
...icy. We cannot refund money...
...of year after year.

ort will be made to protect...
...from deceptions, but adver-...
...tising in the Provo Store...
...also approval by or omission of...
...copy of the Church.

ad Notices
...NIGHT CARS with each Wed-...
...Call "Wedding Help Service"...
...224-4764, 224-4764, 10-17
...a Wright, 224-4764, 10-17
...in, original Wedding and...
...in Cakes, Part Prices 224-...
...10-22
...DO FLY Call Provo Flying...
...224-1548, 10-17
...WANTED Call 373-1482 after...
...10-17
...DO RFLR! Neighbors...
...and will deliver 274-6005...
...10-23
...DO RFLR! Neighbors...
...First was simple electronic...
...10-23
...125 West 1700 South...
...10-17

ails
...UNIT 1 buy coin and stamp...
...374-3517 Saturday morning...
...10-17
...Layla's temple dress...
...who serves Call Villa West...
...374-5610, 10-29
...REMOVED! Personal...
...Electronics, Facial, Body hair...
...10-17
...DO YOU TRYING GO FLY...
...10-17

4. Personal

YOUR Invitation to Beauty Gigarettes...
...from Provo will cost \$1.75 per...
...373-3733 Counselor positions avail-...
...able. 10-21

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE - SHIRT...
...25c, Pants 50c. Wyview Village, 373-...
...1114. 10-22

14. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPRESS MAKE and wools tailoring -...
...25 years experience 214-6521 10-14
...10-17
...PERSONAL Dressmaking & Altera-...
...tions by Dorothy Barclay, Call 373-...
...1231. 10-22

15. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY Insurance. If qualified...
...\$150 for \$4, \$400 for \$10.00, and...
...up to \$500. Ray Cox, 374-6128. 10-22

16. Jewelry

JUST RING! Selling Karat diamond ring...
...while still setting 225-0100. 30-2
...10-19

17. Photography, Supplies

FILM DEVELOPING - Kodakolor Junior...
...Prints, 12 Exposure Box, \$2.49...
...Regularly 3.50 each 373-6548 11-11

18. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING: Thesis term...
...papers, etc. IBM Executive Execu-...
...tive. 373-4522. 10-22

19. Miscellaneous Services

GUITAR, BASS & DRUM Lessons Any...
...style. Hector Mendez 374-6326. 10-17

20. Norwegian Sea Swimmers, Professional

Swimming and Allocations Call Mary...
...10-17

21. Services Wanted, Misc.

WANTED: Hand-made items that can...
...be used as gifts 373-7269 11-18

38. Employment for Men

SELL THE FABULOUS pink gift certi-...
...ficate booklet! Fantastic earnings 373-...
...2528. 10-22
...NEED A SALESMAN! Excellent opportu-...
...nities! Selling 7.95 p.m. Wednesday, Oct...
...23 - 12:15 South 200 East. 10-22

39. Employment for Women

YOUR highest money making opportu-...
...nity! Learn how to make more \$25...
...than ever, teaching Make-up Tech-...
...nique. Call 373-1210. 440 North...
...University Avenue. 10-22

40. Employment for Men or Women

JOBS UNLIMITED for College Grad's...
...B.S. & B.A. majors, a new Staffing...
...Employment, 301 Pitts Building, 321...
...South Main, Salt Lake City 305...
...4674-2832. 10-17
...DO YOU need a monthly? Call 225-...
...4800, 12-25. 10-17
...EARN \$45-60/hr. Sell the Pink Book...
...Check 373-9828. 10-22

PROVO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE - 440...
...North University - Buys, Merch-...
...ants, Repairsman, Cooks, Waiters, Guit-...
...ars, Typists, Hair Stylists, Book-...
...ers, Waiters, Cooks, Day Spotters, Lab...
...Rats, Nurses, Candy Workers, Lau-...
...dry Help, Dryers, Seamstresses. 10-22

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, DRUMS, AMPS, P.A. Systems...
...Accessories - All major makes - 11-12
...Music 158 South 1st, West Provo...
...University. Phone Dealer 373-1210. 10-17
...GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS, Guitars, Mus-...
...ical musical instruments You could...
...buy here. You don't check out...
...prices before you buy Wakefield's...
...10-17

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

READ BIRD competition 68 210m 1" 11...
...years old \$68 worth, \$95 with...
...373-4834 after 7 p.m. 10-21

52. Miscellaneous

TAPE RECORDERS - Components - Ac-...
...cessories - All major makes - 11-12
...Music 158 South 1st, West Provo...
...University. Phone Dealer 373-1210. 10-17

NEED A SALESMAN? Excellent opportu-...
...nities! Selling 7.95 p.m. Wednesday, Oct...
...23 - 12:15 South 200 East. 10-22

53. Miscellaneous

INTERESTED in Wholesale Prices on al-...
...most anything? Call West 373-1662...
...373-6711. 10-17

NEW, Clipped school area revolvers...
...307 magnum - \$19, 22 - 33 \$8...
...model no 118 - 515 373-4308. 10-17

52. Miscellaneous

SEWING - Sewing-machine sewing ma-...
...chine - the finest of stitches. Zig-...
...zag, patterns, button-hole maker. Take...
...over payments, \$1.95 a month. 373-...
...2580. 10-17
...APPLIES FOR SALE - Phone 373-2528...
...331 East 300 South. 10-18

53. Miscellaneous

GRAY NOISE of Western World 374-...
...6170
...2 PARASOLS! perfect condition...
...cheap 373-2441 after 6:00. 10-17

55. Sleeping Rooms

BOTH - Great, comfortable, good loca-...
...tion 1474 North 300 West. 374-0914. 10-17

56. Miscellaneous

GILB - Private room and kitchen privi-...
...leges 621 North 800 West, Provo. 10-17

57. Miscellaneous

BOYS - Bioplane, Bridge, Quarter 327...
...Wing, 373-1371, 7-11 a.m. & 374-...
...1211, ext. 2741, 6:30-10:00 p.m. 10-21

58. Apartments for Rent

MUST RENT CONTRACT at the Villa be-...
...fore November 374-9774 - Bob. 10-17

59. Miscellaneous

VACANCIES for one or two girls, full...
...boardroom apartment. Call Jim, 373-6639. 10-17

60. Miscellaneous

MUST RENT CONTRACT at apartment...
...225 East 200 North 373-0312. 10-22

61. Miscellaneous

FOR FRIENDLY GIRL invite mother to...
...share an apartment with you. 374-...
...10-17

62. Miscellaneous

MONTE VISTA - Must sell girl's contract...
...long-term. Call 373-6566. 10-17

63. Houses for Rent

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment. Approx...
...for one man \$57 North 300 East. 10-17

64. Miscellaneous

PEACEFUL, Sophisticated Atmosphere...
...Three - Human Space for two men...
...373-305 East. 10-17

65. Miscellaneous

LARGE FURNISHED apartment for...
...couple, Provo. Also vacancy for 2...
...boys 3 minutes to campus 373-1068...
...\$5.00 each 374-6441/225-1826. 10-18

66. Miscellaneous

VACANCIES for 3 girls at University...
...374-1068. (From 1-4), 10-17

64. Travel, Transportation Service

373-2528 - West Whining Train Express...
...Service Weekdays 2 p.m. Satur-...
...days all day, \$5c for the first five...
...miles - 10c for each extra mile. 10-18

65. Miscellaneous

CHICAGO CHARTER - Meeting Office...
...7:30 p.m. 147 228 Leaves De-...
...troit 3:00 p.m., returns January 3 or call...
...373-3330 from 3-8 p.m. 10-17

66. Miscellaneous

PROVO to interest Provo people. Let...
...has everything! Excellent Condition...
...374-2221. 10-18

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1968 HONDA - 500cc Scrambler - Can...
...insurance 373-9516. 10-17

68. Miscellaneous

1967 HONDA 500cc New Condition! \$800...
...4800 miles John, 374-8978. 10-18

69. Miscellaneous

2 HONDA 305 - 3 months old. Good...
...Condition. Call 373-3536. 10-22

70. Trailers, Trailer Space

FOR SALE - \$330 fully furnished 2...
...bedroom, new conditioning, new car-...
...pet, and contains 3120 373-4387. 10-22

71. Automobiles for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN bug - used six weeks...
...New, save \$150. Phone 374-6465. 10-17

72. Miscellaneous

1961 CORVAIR MONZA - Good condi-...
...tion, 3250, 373-2283 after 5. 10-18

73. Miscellaneous

VW 64 - 4 door - looks good. Best offer...
...Must call 373-2442. 10-17

74. Miscellaneous

1964 CORVAIR MONZA - Good condi-...
...tion, 3250, 373-2283 after 5. 10-18

75. Miscellaneous

1964 CORVAIR MONZA - Good condi-...
...tion, 3250, 373-2283 after 5. 10-18

76. Miscellaneous

1964 CORVAIR MONZA - Good condi-...
...tion, 3250, 373-2283 after 5. 10-18

77. Miscellaneous

1964 CORVAIR MONZA - Good condi-...
...tion, 3250, 373-2283 after 5. 10-18



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The new found tenderness in **Proten** Beef is directly related to delicious tropical fruits, such as pineapple, papaya, and figs. Nature's original tendering agents already present in beef, are supplemented by pure food protein derivatives of same of these fruits. Minute quantities are used to create new tenderness never before possible. This process is so natural it assures full beef flavor and nutrition as well as added tenderness.

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A treat
every week
at Millett's

DETERGENT

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BIG
KING
SIZE

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Retail
\$1.49

89^c

Nestles Morsels

12 oz.

Save 10c

49^c

HOLLAND DUTCH

ICE CREAM

HALF
GAL.

59^c

CRISCO

3 Lbs. **79**^c

STOKELY

Fruit Cocktail

303
CANS

3 **FOR** **69**^c

Nestles Quik

Reg.
99c

2 Lbs. **79**^c

LIBBY CUT

Green Beans

303
CANS

4 **FOR** **79**^c

LIBBY — SEASONED IN BUTTER

PEAS

14 oz.

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STOKELY

Pineapple Juice

46 oz.
CANS

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Fresh Produce

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2 lbs. **25**^c

SWEET VALENCIA

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The World's Tenderest BEEF



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
CHUCK

STEAK **49**^c
Lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
7-BONE

ROAST

63^c
Lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
MIAMI-ROLL

ROAST **98**^c
Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BACON

59^c
Lb.

LEAN GROUND

BEEF

Ground
Fresh
Hourly

3 Lbs. **\$14**⁵⁰



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
DEL MONICO

STEAK **\$12**⁰⁰
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A-1 ELBOW

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BUY ONE—
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A-1 LONG

SPAGHETTI

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